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Morehead State Teachers College

EAGLE PRODDINGS

Sports on the campus are practically nil. About the only sport is that brief game of football. Every evening at 5:45 two teams appear at the stadium with a few fans and proceed to enter into a game of pretty fair (or so) football.

Ellis Johnson (who is still here) pitched for the downtown team the other day we hear, and must have done a good job, he caused his team won by about 10-0. This is not meant to cast aspersions on Joe Stapleton who pitched for the Thompson High.

There seem to be more football teams in this section than there are fields. There is the team at Earl Lick, one at Haldeman, one at Pinger Mills, a small outfit in Fleming County and now we have a Morehead independent team organized. The new coach is Morehead donated the uniforms for the Morehead team along with those of some of the other teams. Playing on this team are three collegians, Del Britton, Bob Baker and Frank Frick.

Baker coached for a home run Sunday that would have won the game. But a crafty goal had been seen it.

Friday July 4 along with the great celebration that is planned by the local veterans organizations, will be a baseball game at the stadium. Morehead will play with Haldeman. Pensions, starting time will be 2 p. m.

Here today, gone tomorrow was the situation with Coach Johnson for a while but it is said that he is definitely at Morehead. To say we feel that Johnson and Morehead will benefit by his decision to remain here.

In the big time — Boston, St. Louis, New York — why go on? There are six teams in the National League that can win the pennant this year. It will be one of those good old-fashioned dog-fights that the senior pro is not far.

Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell is burning up the National League with his red-hot pitching. A no-hitter against Boston and a two-hitter against Brooklyn is good pitching and when you consider that Boston was going great guns when he set them down without a single and that Brooklyn always goes great guns when they find that "The Whip" is really throwing that rock off course the boy is cocky but if you were the coach wouldn't you be the same way? Right?

We haven't seen that book "Red" Morehead was compiling and we haven't seen "Red" recently who you can trust him if he's around so we don't know what the dope is at Haldeman when we do find out anything about it we'll pass the information on to your readers (if we have any).

Fishing in this section is miserable. The cool weather seems to have blown down sweeping considerably. Frank Frick still

catches some occasionally and Jimmie Reynolds caught a 35-pound muskie out of the river. Otherwise nobody has had any luck. The writer has fished everything from a river run to a doublehead without any great measure of success.

We wonder how Morehead College had last year that are planning coming back. No doubt some of them will not return but they will be taken by up-and-coming freshmen. Morehead football team promises to be the best and the most fascinating team should be fun.

Speaking of basketball we noticed that the Indiana All-Stars would a similar aggregation from Kentucky 8-9. This thing has been going on for a long time you know. We realize that El

Bodine is a good coach and that he knows how to handle his material but we feel that a coach that represents Kentucky should be coached by a different coach each year. Why not represent all of the colleges in this way as well as all sections of the state in players? We also feel that this gives Western an advantage in selecting material. How about it boys, let's get it started.

We saw the home show that was held at the stadium this week and can truthfully say that it was one of the finest we have ever seen. We don't know much about horses, we can compare what we have seen here with the same thing seen other places.

And speaking of the horse show, we think that it took plenty of nerve on the part of "Satch" Meadows to come back riding the same horse that tried to kill him under harness. For my Mr. Meadows, we have untold admiration.

This show will soon be the best in Kentucky if things progress as they have in the past two years. Entries from all of the great Kentucky horse and some of the outstanding out-of-state stables have made it a gala affair. So start the music please and let them horses race!

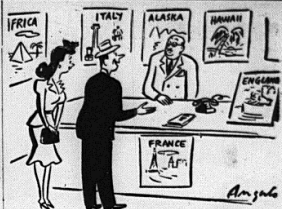
The Business, it appears, are ready to cooperate in the efforts to rehabilitate Europe's shattered economy.

CAREER MAN — Is he the one correct drive for volunteers. Let Col. North Callahan, AFS, has written a book entitled, "The Armed Forces as a Career," including advice on army, navy, marine and coast guard, book points out opportunities for careers in the various services.

Phi Beta Kappa Limited To Good Students

At the story given Jim Kleron, president, Missouri University, said that he had chosen for a Phi Beta Kappa.

Whether or Kleron was only giving us the story, it is true, no one will ever know. The point is that Phi Beta Kappa is something that is hard to earn and get the average student knows little about it. The oldest of the so-called Greek letter societies, it was founded December 5, 1776, by William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. Its original purpose was the encour-



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"Haven't you any other trips? We were in the army, you know."

agement of patriotism, scholarship and literature. Membership in this now nationally known fraternity is limited to those undergraduates who are among the best scholars. Honorary members are occasionally chosen from among the scholars of the country who have graduated and were not chosen previously. The badge is the familiar gold watch key with small emblems and inscriptions.

Farmers will be asked to reduce their wheat acreage next year because foreign demand for American wheat is expected to decline according to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. A record domestic wheat crop of 1,400,000,000 bushels has been predicted for this year. No surplus is expected, however, in view of heavy export demands and a small carry-over from last year.

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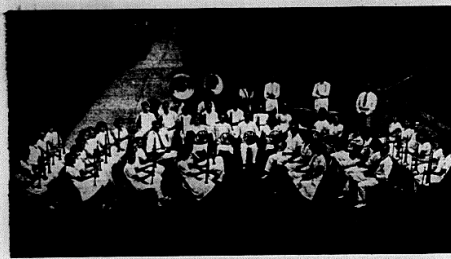
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At left is a brass ensemble from the Morehead State Teachers College band.

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KEVIN BULLOCH

I have heard newspaper writing likened to the packaging industry. The comparison is good even though much newspaper information may be handed out in containers that won't hold together until you get home with them. My packaging of vital facts in Dr. E. G. Trimble's report for the Committee for Kentucky on labor conditions in the state is an effort to wrap up in a light package some information you can take home and digest readily if you are interested in the subject of the University of Kentucky professor's document. And if you are expecting something that sounds like a chamber of commerce story from the average town or city, don't read me any further, because the facts are not something to boast about. For instance, only two states that touch our borders have a higher per cent of unskilled labor than we have among our 454,780 private wage and salary workers, which may be explained in part by the fact that Kentucky spends only 9 cents per person annually on vocational education, as compared with 97 cents in New Hampshire, which state is about half industrial, half agricultural.

Kentucky has some trade schools. These are classes in handicrafts in many high schools. But my own observation is that few boys who go through workshop courses in high schools become mechanics when they leave school. But industrial training is a subject for another article. Industrial workers in Kentucky increased from 254,835 in 1940 to 254,701 in 1945. Much of this gain can be accounted for by the drift of rural people into wartime factories.

Following the general in-

dustry trend since the beginning of World War II, the percentage of unskilled workers increased 112.4 per cent, manufacturing workers 97 per cent, manufacturing non-production jobs 51 per cent. In that same period the cost of living rose 2.1 per cent. There are no dependable statistics since 1943. Obviously the cost of living since 1945 has been giving no indication of a not climbing a tree with a dog in close pursuit. Yearly farm wages in Kentucky averaged \$7.00 in 1946, as compared with \$1.10 in the top state of Illinois, which is a far richer agricultural state and having some city traders of this volume may not know that \$7.00 is not all that hired farm workers get. Free rent, gardens, many other advantages which an industrial worker has to pay cash for.

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The writer who writes the stuff can expect to be denounced by everybody who has a special interest in profit.

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